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Jeff going big to fight cancer

BY ERIN PEARSON

TORQUAY surfer Jeff Rowley is taking on the biggest waves in the world with his bare hands to raise \$1 million for charity.

Rowley, 32, has pledged to surf a 50-foot, or 15-metre wave, without the usual help of a jet ski in giant surf to raise the money for Breast Cancer Foundation.

He began his fundraising mission after four close female friends were diagnosed with cancer last year.

"Charge for Charity is my way of giving back to people less fortunate than me while doing what I love.

"It's such a massive challenge. A lot of people have told me I'm crazy but it's not as challenging as facing cancer."

Rowley initially set his mark at eight metres but lifted the bar after surfing a larger wave at Fiji's Cloudbreak earlier this year.

"Surfing a wave that big unassisted by a jet ski is like having a five-storey building moving at you at 60km/hour and trying to catch it.

"When you wipe out it's the scariest thing. You feel like a rag doll being hit by a Mack truck."

Rowley said he was undergoing intensive training to meet his challenge, which could take place anywhere in the world.

"The most important thing is to keep your nerves under control, otherwise you go into fight or flight mode."

Rowley said readers could support his fundraiser at jeffrowley.com.



The big time: Jeff Rowley on his big wave in Fiji and safely back at home in Torquay.

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FLOOD ZONES FURY:

Rising costs, falling prices

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

HOME-building costs are soaring thousands of dollars to comply with Geelong council flood overlays, according to builders.

They said the overlays could also devalue existing homes in designated flood-risk areas by up to \$50,000.

Housing Industry Association warned that the overlays were adding extra developments to the planning system, costing additional time and money.

Council has so far introduced overlays covering parts of Corio, Norlane, North Geelong, Hamlyn Heights, Geelong West, Newtown, Barwon Heads and Little River. Separate flood studies cover the Armstrong Creek growth area.

Builder Mark Little said the overlays added \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the cost of a concrete slab for a typical \$300,000 new home.

Mr Little, vice chair of Master Builders Association's Geelong division, said the cost was in design and materials.

"The extra costs will be significant because you have to build the slab higher to meet minimum clearances above the estimated flood levels.

"In renovations or extensions the floor height has to comply with the flood overlay as well, so you may have to step up to your extension."

"The issue has been brought up at our monthly meetings and we're asking all the regional centres to band together to lobby the government."

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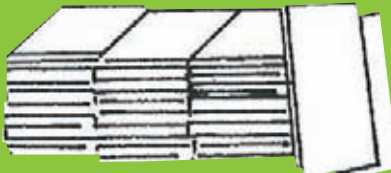


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Flood zones 'hurting affordability'

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"We want the government to simplify the requirements so it can be dealt with at building permit stage rather than in the planning system.

"Housing affordability appears to have received no consideration at all. I don't know whether council fully comprehends the ramifications down the line.

"We're gathering information on some of the ridiculous and outlandish examples of what's going on."

HIA Victorian executive director Gil King blamed additional bureaucracy for increasing build-

ing costs.

"Every extra week or month is an additional burden and councils are making it harder by these extra overlays, caveats and requirements that didn't exist 12 months ago."

Councillor Rod Macdonald, who holds council's planning portfolio, said council would be negligent if it failed to act on flood overlays.

"All we're doing is identifying the current situation regarding topography and water flows," he said.

"The flood studies have been done over the past 10 years and

application of them has already been in place under the building regulations.

"Builders still had to build at these heights regardless of the mapping."

Cr Macdonald said the flood overlays provided transparent information for purchasers.

"Previously the information wasn't out there for people to know when buying property. It's part of the responsibility we have as a council."

Cr Macdonald said council had referred the overlays to Planning Minister Matthew Guy for approval.

Welfare bodies in merger plan

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

GEELONG'S largest not-for-profit organisation, Karingal, is set to merge with northern suburbs support agency CREATE.

Karingal chief Daryl Starkey said the CREATE board initiated merger discussions with his organisation.

"It's been a challenge for CREATE to maintain a sustainable future," he said.

"The CREATE board felt it was better for staff and clients to be with a larger organisation so services could continue."

Mr Starkey said the organisations were going through a due diligence stage.

They hoped to finalise arrangements early next year, he said.

"We're in serious discussions

and its early days but, unless something untoward appears, it should go through."

Mr Starkey said staffing would remain unchanged.

"All staff will be re-employed. We'll take a couple of months to discuss how services can be integrated."

Mr Starkey said CREATE programs and services would also "remain in place".

"For all clients of CREATE it will be business as usual."

CREATE was established in 1986 at Norlane as a federally funded community youth support scheme.

The organisation provides youth, disability, welfare, training, personal support and housing services in Geelong. CREATE

also offers youth and disability services in Werribee.

Chairman Barry Pearce said CREATE would retain its name.

"Karingal has a number of entities, so there will be a place for CREATE to remain as such."

Mr Pearce said the organisation was a victim of the global financial crisis and economic climate.

"It's difficult to grow and if we're not growing we'll shrink, so we decided to find someone we could partner with."

Karingal offers a range of residential, respite, home-based and day services to people with disabilities, employment services, community aged care and mental health services. The registered training organisation has 1300 staff and almost 16,000 clients.

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‘Outrageous’, says road safety body

Police boat to ‘block’ speed cameras in city

BY ERIN PEARSON

VICTORIA'S water police will block speed cameras in Geelong with a boat, according to an officer.

Leading Senior Constable and Police Association delegate Matthew Blythe said the boat would warn motorists of nearby cameras as part of an ongoing pay dispute.

The water police began blocking cameras on Melbourne roadsides this week to advance a 4.5 per cent pay claim against State Government's offer of 2.5 per cent.

Ld Sen Const Blythe said the boat was a “visual way” to ramp up the pay push.

“Once we know where the speed cameras will be for the week we’ll determine where and when you’ll see us with the boat around Geelong,” he said.

Road Safe Barwon Chair Rod Bennett “profusely objected”.

He feared that blocking the cameras would encourage speeding.

“Speeding is a major contributor to death and injury on our roads, with speed contributing to over 40 per cent of fatalities in Victoria,” Mr Bennett said.

“Speed cameras are an integral part of enforcing speed limits and changing driver behaviour.” Police Association Secretary Greg Davies said pay negotiations were in the “hands of the Government”.

“The position with the Government is exactly the same as nine months ago,” he said.

“We have no idea how much longer this will go on but all of it will stop if State Government negotiates.”

“As yet they still haven’t put forward a counter proposal.”

Baillieu Government spokesman Simon Troeth said the pay discussions were still under-way.

“We’ve made it clear that any payment above 2.5 per cent has to be offset with productivity improvements,” he said.

“What tactics they use is up to them but we continue to negotiate in good faith.”

Geelong police are also taking industrial action as part of the pay dispute.

Officers have temporarily halted voluntary duties, emailing, recording incoming calls, filling in running sheets and compiling statistical information.



Seige: Police scale a fence during Tuesday's drama.

Picture: Tommy Ritchie 69137

Newcomb ‘gunman’ faces court

BY KIM WATERS

A MAN in police custody after allegedly sparking a siege in Newcomb “wants to go home and have a sleep”, a court heard on Wednesday.

John Simpson-White, 40, of Lindsay St, Newcomb, appeared in Geelong Magistrates Court on Wednesday in a white blanket with a hood over his head.

Detective Senior Constable Mark Woodhead told the court Mr Simpson-White and a female acquaintance left his home at 11am Tuesday morning to walk to a friend's house on Helms Rd.

Mr Simpson-White waved a

“black imitation revolver” at pedestrians along the way, the court heard. On the way back he allegedly held the revolver against an elderly woman.

Sen Const Woodhead said Mr Simpson-White then brandished the fake gun at two cars before running into the middle of the road and pointing it at a female driver who swerved to avoid him.

He also pushed the weapon into the stomach of a man while demanding a cigarette, Sen Cont Woodhead said.

Police responded, surrounding Mr Simpson-White's unit and ordering students and staff at a nearby primary school to keep indoors.

Police arrested him without incident and found the imitation firearm in the backyard, the court heard.

Lawyer Michael Brugman, for Mr Simpson-White, said his client received fortnightly injections for schizophrenia.

Mr Brugman said the “firearm” was actually a \$2 gas firelighter.

Mr Brugman asked magistrate Ian Von Einem to consider releasing Mr Simpson-White from custody.

“He just wants to go home and have a sleep.”

Mr Einem denied bail.

“To let him go out the door would be irresponsible,” he said.

in brief

Nearly full

THE REGION'S water storages have risen to more than 90 per cent capacity, according to official figures.

Barwon Water reported on Wednesday that levels had reached 91.1 per cent, about double the total recorded at the same time last year and set to rise further amid forecasts of more rain this month.

Men injured

AN AIR ambulance flew a man in his 20s to hospital in a serious condition after a two-car crash at Gheringhap, northwest of Geelong, on Wednesday, according to police.

A Victoria Police spokesperson said the accident also injured a man in his 40s, with the smash closing the Midland Hwy for a “number of hours”.

Whittington winner

A WHITTINGTON man has won an Australian award for overcoming “severe disadvantage” to secure a job, according to a spokesperson for a National Employment Awards for Excellence.

The spokesperson said federal Employment Participation Minister Kate Ellis presented the 2011 Achiever of the Year Award to Michael Ashman for his “triumph over adversity” including abuse and homelessness.

Diversity plan

A NEW council plan for multiculturalism will “foster unity and promote community harmony” while supporting diversity in the Geelong region, according to Premier Ted Baillieu.

Mr Baillieu officially launched the city's first multicultural action plan at City Hall late last week, saying it “distinguished Australia, and especially Victoria, from the rest of the world”.



Ted Baillieu at the plan launch.

Victims trapped

EMERGENCY workers had to use chainsaws and the Jaws of Life to rescue car accident victim strapped amid wreckage and trees at Wallington late last Friday morning, according to an SES statement.

The SES said the car was in a “precarious position” after colliding with the trees, with rescue crews working for half an hour to successfully free one of the accident victims.

Restaurants popular

A PEOPLE'S choice award for the Geelong region's best restaurant has boiled down to a three-way race, according to organisers of the 2011 Golden Plate Awards.

Awards spokesperson Pamela Jewson said Lavish Café, Black Bull Tapas Bar and Restaurant and Winter's Café had attracted the most diner reviews and nominations for the Independent-sponsored award on the competition website.

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Punters to saddle up for charity race day

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

GEELONG'S business and racing fraternities will jockey for position at a 2011 Give Where You Live race day next week.

Both fillies and stallions will be silked up to compete for fashion prizes as the charity race day raises funds for people suffering health, income or educational disadvantages.

Kevin Paisley Fashion Eyewear has saddled up again as race day sponsor as the event ushers in the spring racing season.

Give Where You Live events manager Jamie Harcourt said racing guru Rob Gaylard would be on hand to assist punters with their investments.

She said a live auction and raffle would be worth a flutter as well, with a 2011 signed Geelong Cats jumper, fine dining vouchers, pamper packs and a holiday up for grabs.

Organisers expected more than 300 racegoers to raise \$30,000 on the day at Geelong Racing Club next Friday.

Ms Harcourt said ticket bookings were



Horseplay: Give Where You Live's Jamie Harcourt and Bill Mithen look forward to next Friday's charity races with Floyd.
Picture: Tommy Ritchie 69147

available by phoning 5229 4364 or emailing events@givewhereyoulive.com.au. Formerly United Way Geelong, Give Where You Live provides financial support to more than 70 human welfare agencies in the region.

Conviction for thefts from eight stores 'Spectacular fool'

BY KIM WATERS

A GROUP of Werribee thieves raided eight Geelong stores in one afternoon in a "spectacular display of foolishness", a court heard this week.

Jeremy Dharmabandu, 19, of Werribee, fronted Geelong Magistrates Court on charges of theft after a planned theft rampage with three friends.

Police Prosecutor Senior Constable Glenn Abbott told the court Dharmabandu and his three co-accused, including mother and daughter Pauline and Ellie Shields, "formulated" the thefts after discussing their

limited finances.

Sen Const Abbott said the thefts began when Dharmabandu drove the co-accused and Shields' nine-year-old son to Geelong where they had lunch in Market Square Shopping Centre.

The group then went to Cotton On where Pauline Shields stood outside with a trolley filled with recycle bags as Dharmabandu stole products worth \$50.

Sen Const Abbott told the court Dharmabandu and the others then went to seven other stores to steal a further \$3136 in goods.

Two of the co-accused set off an alarm in Borders as they left the store, with staff and Westfield security guards chasing them before they dumped their trolley on Malop St.

Pauline Shields later contacted Borders requesting the trolley back, the court heard.

Dharmabandu told police he participated in the thefts because he was "out of clothes", Sen Const Abbott said.

Ms Ebsworth, for Dharmabandu, described the crime as a "spectacular display of foolishness" and "entirely out of character".

News from Shell



A Northern Bay P-12 College student participates in a Bluearth demonstration as part of the programme's launch into 11 northern suburbs schools.

GEELONG GETS ACTIVE WITH BLUEARTH

A leading Australian sports medical researcher, Adjunct Professor Dick Telford AM of the Australian National University, and the Victorian Education Minister, the Hon. Martin Dixon MP, have helped launch a renowned physical activity programme, the *Bluearth Approach*, in 11 northern suburbs schools.

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Gateways unveils bid for 'new autism wing'

BY ERIN PEARSON
INCREASING demand for autism support services has prompted a campaign for a new Geelong West facility.
Gateways Support Services chief executive officer Rosemary Malone said the campaign sought \$960,000 for a new wing on the east side of the agency's Albert Street building.
"It will enable us to increase our services by 30 per cent,"
"The facility will be a bright and welcoming one-stop-shop where children with autism and other disabilities and their families can find support, programs and services in one central place."
Ms Malone said the state-of-

the-art facility would feature a sound-proof assessment suite, occupational therapy and speech therapy rooms, management and psychology programs and social activity areas.
Multi-purpose rooms in the new wing would also be available for community use.
Mrs Malone said autism in the Barwon South West region had increased from one child in 1000 to one in 160 due to "population growth".
Building works were scheduled to commence in May subject to funding, she said.
Gateways Support Services assists more than 1100 people with disabilities and their families through 29 programs.



Playtime: Jacob, Matthew, assistant Tanya and Aligah enjoy the outdoors at Gateways Support Service Geelong West centre.
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Puffing Billy 'star of Geelong cruise'

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN
A CRUISE line sending a ship to Geelong is promoting the stopover as an opportunity to ride historic steam train Puffing Billy.
The cruise, "to the Land of the Long White Cloud", is scheduled to arrive at Cunningham Pier at 8am on December 20.
The cruise line's website says: "Today you have the opportunity (*sic*) to take an optional ride on the 100-year-old Puffing Billy steam train from Geelong."
"At the end of your journey

you will be transferred to Melbourne by coach where you rejoin MV *Spirit of Adventure* in the late afternoon."
Puffing Billy is about two hours' drive from Geelong in the Dandenong Ranges on the other side of Melbourne.
The 22-night, \$6676 cruise starts in Sydney and takes in Tasmania and New Zealand.
A Puffing Billy spokesperson said the train had no booking for the *Spirit of Adventure*.
"We take bookings for a lot of cruise ships but that's not one of our normal bookings.

"There could be a booking in the pipeline but it's hard to imagine they'll be able to get here, do the ride and get back in time."
Geelong council tourism portfolio holder Bruce Harwood said Australian inbound operators delivered the tours and activities.
"The fact passengers are located right in the heart of the city and waterfront Geelong is a real advantage we have compared to other ports in Australia and the world, so we can expect many to simply walk off the ship and enjoy Geelong's

attractions and retail areas.
"As for Puffing Billy, that's up to the inbound operators putting the program together.
"To be frank, it doesn't make sense for passengers to spend all that shore time on a bus driving to the Dandenongs, as wonderful as Puffing Billy is.
"I'm sure in discussion with the inbound operators a strong local program will be put together for passengers to consider and enjoy."
A second cruise ship, *Regatta*, docks in Geelong on February 17 and 18.

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PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING

CHANGE OF VENUE

The next Meeting of the Greater Geelong City Council will be held at the Leopold Sportsmans Club, 135 Kensington Road, Leopold on Tuesday 23 August 2011 commencing at 7.00pm.

Details of issues to be considered are available on the City's website www.geelongaustralia.com.au

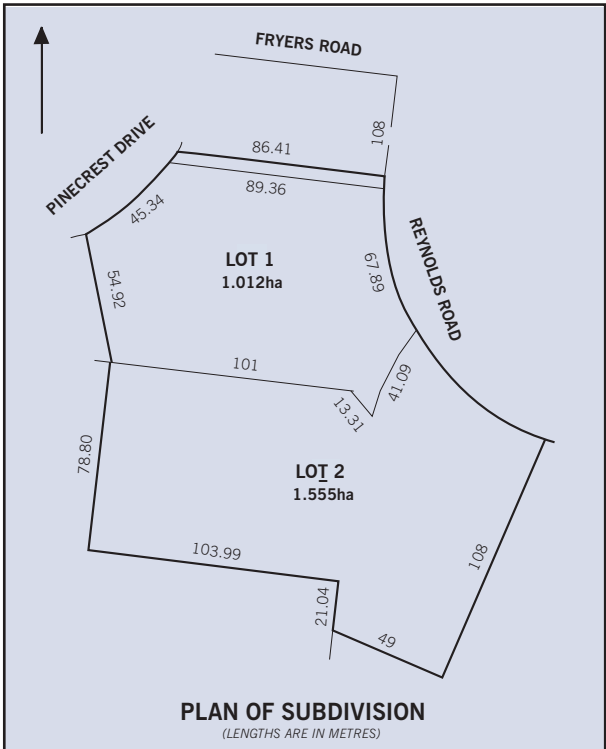
The meeting is open to the public.



HAVE YOUR SAY

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL LAND

UNDER SECTION 189 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1989 ("THE ACT")



The Greater Geelong City Council ("Council") gives notice under section 189 of the Act that it intends to sell its land at 29-31 Reynolds Road, Belmont being the former Leisurelink pool and gymnasium being Lot 1 on the diagram ("the land"). The land to be sold comprises Lot 1 on proposed plan of subdivision PS 509248B comprising land of area 1.012ha.

The Council intends to sell the land and buildings to Karingal Incorporated subject to conditions including the rezoning of the land.

A person may make a submission to Council on the proposed sale of the land.

Submissions on the proposal must be submitted in writing by no later than Monday 19 September 2011. Any person making a submission is entitled to request in the submission that the person wishes to appear in person, or to be represented by a person specified in the submission, at a meeting to be heard in support of the submission.

Submissions must be addressed to Chief Executive Officer, City of Greater Geelong, PO Box 104, Geelong, VIC 3220

Any person requesting to appear in person or to be represented by a person specified in his or her submission will be notified of the day, time and place of the meeting of the Submissions Hearing Panel.

All submissions will be considered in accordance with section 223 of the Act. Submitters should note that Regulations made under the Act require the Council to make available for public inspection submissions received in accordance with section 223 of the Act during the previous 12 months.

Stephen Griffin
Chief Executive Officer



HAVE YOUR SAY

GEELONG VISITOR ACCESS CENTRE

WE ARE EXPLORING MODELS AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR A VISITOR ACCESS CENTRE IN GEELONG

The Geelong Visitor Access Centre for Central Geelong would be a place in Central Geelong accessible to everyone and of particular interest to people with disability, seniors and parents with young children.

The centre would be a place where people can rest for a period of time, for people who are in transit to medical appointments or who need help with transport information.

Examples of services the centre would provide are:

- Accessible toilet and hoist.
- Personal care assistance.
- Lockers / storage facilities.
- Accessible showers.
- Transport information.
- Internet access.
- Baby change facilities.

The Geelong Visitor Access Centre would improve access for both local people and visitors. It would be part of the transport network and improve access to Central Geelong.

To help us measure local needs and views please complete the survey:

- online at www.geelongaustralia.com.au/council/yoursay
- in person at any of the City's Customer Service Centres (a large font copy is also available)

All surveys must be completed by 5.00pm Monday 29 August 2011.

NEWCOMB - WHITTINGTON DRAINAGE / FLOOD STUDY DRAFT REPORT

Parts of Newcomb and Whittington are known to experience frequent and serious flooding related to the stormwater drainage system.

The City has engaged specialist engineering consultants to undertake the Newcomb - Whittington Drainage / Flood Study.

The study is utilising computer modelling to identify properties that are affected by a 'once in one hundred year' flood.

The City is seeking public comment on the Draft Report of the Newcomb - Whittington Drainage / Flood Study.

The Draft Report and Provisional Flood Extent Map are on exhibition for public comment from 20 August 2011 until the 16 September 2011.

Copies may be viewed at:

- City Hall Customer Service Centre, 30 Gheringhap Street, Geelong.
- Newcomb Library, corner Wilsons Road and Bellarine Highway, Newcomb.

The Executive Summary of the Draft Report can be viewed on our website www.geelongaustralia.com.au/council/yoursay

Written enquires or comments may be submitted until 23 September 2011 to Manager Engineering Services, City of Greater Geelong, PO Box 104, Geelong VIC 3220

For further information contact Richard Wojnarowski on 5272 4829.

ROAD RENAMING

The City of Greater Geelong intends to rename a section of Swan Parade, St Leonards. The section is accessed from Beach Road, St Leonards and does not connect with main section of Swan Parade, St Leonards.

It is proposed to continue the name of Ord Street, St Leonards across Beach Road to intersect at the closed section of Swan Parade, St Leonards.

Further information regarding this renaming can be found on our website www.geelongaustralia.com.au

Written submissions regarding this intention must be received within 30 days of the date of this public notice to Cynthia Johnston, Property and Valuations Section, PO Box 104, Geelong VIC 3220.

WANT A SAY IN WHAT GOES ON AROUND THE CITY OF GREATER GEELONG?

Visit www.geelongaustralia.com.au/council/yoursay/



PUBLIC NOTICES

DRYSDALE LIBRARY REDEVELOPMENT

TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF LIBRARY AND CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRE

The Drysdale Library is undergoing a redevelopment to provide greater space to allow for more programs, improve layout and increase the number of public computers with internet access from two to 10.

To allow these works to take place the Drysdale Library and the City's Drysdale Customer Service Centre will close from Monday 29 August 2011. Works are estimated to take between five to eight weeks.

For library services:

- Call 5272 6010.
- Go to www.geelonglibraries.vic.gov.au
- Visit the neighbouring branches at Ocean Grove, Queenscliff or Newcomb, or the mobile library stops at Portarlington, Leopold and St Leonards.

For customer service enquiries during this time:

- Call 5272 5272
- Go to www.geelongaustralia.com.au
- Rates payments can be made online, at any Customer Service Centre or at any Australia Post Office.
- Visit the nearest Customer Service Centre at the Grove Centre, Ocean Grove (open 9.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday).

As of Monday 29 August, VicRoads services will no longer be available at the City of Greater Geelong Drysdale Customer Service Centre. For VicRoads enquiries call 13 11 71 or visit their office at 180 Fyans Street, South Geelong. Registration renewal payments can be made at the Australia Post Office, 4/8 Hancock Street Drysdale.

IS YOUR BUSINESS EXPERIENCING SKILL SHORTAGES?

The City of Greater Geelong together with the Local Learning and Employment Network is undertaking a survey of businesses in the region to better understand the range of skill shortages that exist in the local labour market. Information collected from the survey will be used to guide regional education and training providers, the development of strategic directions for industry and workforce assistance initiatives.

If your business has experienced or is likely to experience difficulty sourcing the skills you require from the local labour market, please take a few moments to complete our questionnaire online at www.geelongaustralia.com.au/council/yoursay/skillsurvey.aspx

For further queries contact Alison Steele, Economic Development on 5272 4880.

LIMEBURNERS BOAT RAMP

The Ski Racing Victoria Grand Prix is being held on Sunday 21 August 2011 at Limeburners Boat Ramp, Eastern Park, Geelong. Boat ramp users are advised that there may be delays for the use of the ramp between 9.00am and 4.00pm.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK 2011

The Barwon Mental Health Week program is an established community event in Geelong. Mental Health Week runs from 9 to 15 October 2011 and the aim of the week is to promote social and emotional wellbeing.

WELLBEING AWARDS

Do you know someone who has made a significant contribution to mental health? Nominations for the 2011 Awards are currently being called for.

Categories include:

- Someone with a mental illness.
- Carer.
- Mental health employee.
- Volunteer worker.
- Community organisation.
- Employer.
- Primary and secondary school or education facility.
- Sport or recreation organisation.

SMALL GRANTS PROGRAM

Do you want to become involved in Mental Health Week? Organisations can apply for funds of up to \$300 to run events during Mental Health Week. Grants will be awarded to organisations / partnerships to run events that demonstrate benefit in terms of enhancing health and wellbeing.

APPLICATION FORMS

Applications for Small Grants and Nominations for the Wellbeing Awards close on Friday 26 August 2011. Forms are available from the Barwon Health website www.barwonhealth.org.au



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PUBLIC NOTICES



SUSTAINABLE HOUSE DAY 2011

Some of Geelong's most sustainable homes and edible gardens will be on display on Sunday 11 September.

The event is free of charge and will provide community members with the opportunity to learn from experts in sustainable house design and visit local homes that display sustainable design features.

The event is organised by the Geelong Sustainability Group in cooperation with Geelong Organic Gardeners and Geelong's Transition Towns and is proudly sponsored by the City of Greater Geelong.

More information about houses and gardens you can visit will be published in City News soon or also available at:

- www.geelongsustainability.org.au
- www.geelongaustralia.com.au
- www.sustainablehouseday.com



MY CUP RUNNETH OVER

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS INSPIRED BY THE JOHNSTON COLLECTION

A new temporary exhibition opens at the National Wool Museum this week which is sure to appeal to lovers of fine arts and crafts.

The Johnston Collection is an astonishing collection of Georgian and Regency furniture, paintings, ceramics and objects d'art displayed in Fairhall, the former home of antique dealer and collector William Johnston.

Each year, a different regional area is invited to contribute original pieces for the Christmas decoration of Fairhall. In 2010 a number of craft groups from the South West region of Victoria were involved and their works are now featured in this exhibition.

If you missed out on seeing these works last Christmas in Melbourne, now's your chance!

Incorporating hundreds of handmade works of art, each creation is like a small jewel inspired by the Johnston Collection, the furnishings of Fairhall, the history of William Johnston and the story of Christmas itself.

On show until 13 November.

With thanks to The Johnston Collection (House Museum, Gallery, Reference Library), East Melbourne. Visit www.nwm.vic.gov.au or call 5272 4701 for more information.

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HAVE YOUR SAY

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED - PROPOSED LONSDALE GOLF COURSE REDEVELOPMENT

ENVIRONMENT EFFECTS STATEMENT - AMENDMENT C67 TO THE GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME - PLANNING PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 1313/2009

Written submissions on the exhibited documents are now invited. Submissions are due by 5.00pm on 3 October 2011.

Lonsdale Golf Club Inc. proposes a major redevelopment of the Lonsdale golf course, and associated facilities at 69 Fellows Rd, Point Lonsdale, onto land to the north and south of the current course extending around the edges of Lake Victoria. It also proposes a residential subdivision of approximately 100 lots on the existing golf course land fronting Fellows and Gill Roads. The works include construction of new golf fairways, course maintenance facilities, water storage basins and new course irrigation system. It is noted that the construction of a proposed new clubhouse, car parking, and associated facilities will be subject to a separate planning application at a future time within the redevelopment program. The site lies adjacent to the Point Lonsdale township on the Bellarine Peninsula and is bound on the north-west by Lake Victoria.

The Victorian Minister for Planning determined on 16 May 2003 that an Environment Effects Statement (EES) was required for the proposal under the Environment Effects Act 1978. The outcomes of the EES process will inform decisions whether to grant an approval for the proposal under Victorian law and any associated requirements.

The Lonsdale Golf Course Development requires approval under the Commonwealth Environment Protection and Biodiversity Act 1999 (EPBC Act). The controlling provisions under that Act are:

- sections 18 and 18A (Listed threatened species and communities) and
- sections 20 and 20A (Listed migratory species).

The Commonwealth has accredited the Victorian EES process to assess the relevant impacts under the EPBC Act.

In accordance with section 8A(3) of the Planning and Environment Act 1987, the Victorian Minister for Planning has authorised the Greater Geelong City Council as planning authority to prepare Amendment C67 to the Greater Geelong Planning Scheme to facilitate the development of the Lonsdale Golf Course.

City of Greater Geelong has prepared Amendment C67 to the Greater Geelong Planning Scheme.

The Amendment proposes to rezone land to Residential 1 Zone, Public Park and Recreation Zone and Special Use Zone - Schedule 3 and apply a Development Plan Overlay to the whole site.

The Amendment is accompanied by:

- sections 18 and 18A (Listed threatened species and communities) and A Planning Permit to provide for two 2-lot subdivisions; and
- sections 18 and 18A (Listed threatened species and communities) and A Section 173 Agreement.

The EES, Amendment C67 and the Planning Permit Application (No.1313/2009) have been placed on public exhibition from 18 August until 3 October 2011 and may be examined during normal business hours at the following locations:

- the office of the planning authority, City of Greater Geelong, Ground Floor, 131 Myers Street, Geelong;
- Ocean Grove Customer Service Centre, Corner Presidents Avenue and The Avenue, Ocean Grove;
- the Department of Planning and Community Development, Level 4, State Government Offices, Cnr Little Malop & Fenwick Streets, Geelong;
- InfraLib, Department of Transport, Level 5, 121 Exhibition Street, Melbourne (phone 9655 8600 before visiting).

The EES, Amendment C67 and the Planning Permit Application (No.1313/2009) may also be inspected at Queenscliff Library, Hesse Street, Queenscliff, 3225 (restricted hours Mon/Tue 1.30 – 5.00pm, Wed – Fri 10.00 am – 5.00 pm, Sat 9.30 am – noon).

The planning scheme amendment and supporting documents can be viewed on the City of Greater Geelong's website www.geelongaustralia.com.au and the Department of Planning and Community Development website www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection

The Golf Club will conduct 2 public sessions including a guided tour at 10.00 am on Sunday 28 August 2011 and 10.00 am on Sunday 4 September 2011. Persons wishing to attend these sessions should contact Julia Stone at CPG on 5249 6813.

PURCHASE OF THE EES AND SUPPLEMENTARY REPORTS

To purchase copies of the EES Main Report and or obtain CD copies of the accompanying Technical Reports contact CPG Australia by email: julia.stone@au-global.com

Hard copies of the EES Main Report can be purchased for \$50.00.

Hard copies of Technical Reports \$50.00.

The EES Summary Brochure and a CD of the complete EES Main Report and Technical Reports are available at no cost at all display locations.

PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS

Interested persons and organisations wishing to comment on the EES, Amendment C67 and/or the Planning Permit Application (No.1313/2009) are invited to make written submissions by 5.00pm, 3 October 2011.

Submissions should be posted to:
Lonsdale Golf Club Redevelopment Project
Planning Panels Victoria
GPO Box 2392
Or delivered to:
Level 1, 8 Nicholson Street
Melbourne, Vic 3001
East Melbourne, Vic 3002

Submissions must provide the name and postal address of the submitter. Anonymous or email submissions will not be considered. Copies of all submissions received on the exhibited documents will be forwarded to Department of Planning and Community Development, the City of Greater Geelong and CPG Australia. Submissions on these jointly exhibited documents will be considered in relation to both the EES and the combined Amendment C67 and the Planning Permit Application (No.1313/2009).

Submissions will be treated as public documents. All submissions will be made available for any person to inspect, upon request by appointment, at the office of the planning authority, City of Greater Geelong, Ground Floor, 131 Myers Street, Geelong or at the Planning Panels Victoria, Level 1, 8 Nicholson Street, East Melbourne, by telephone appointment on 9637 9690. The submissions may be placed on the Internet for public access, however, if this is done, names and addresses of individuals will be kept confidential.

INQUIRY / PANEL PROCESS

Following the public exhibition phase and receipt of submissions it is anticipated that an Inquiry / Panel will be convened to consider submissions, jointly appointed by the Minister for Planning as an Inquiry under the Environment Effects Act 1978 and as a Panel under the Planning and Environment Act 1987.

The Inquiry/Panel will hold a Directions Hearing on Monday 12 December 2011 at City Hall, Meeting Room 3, corner of Gheringhap & Lt Malop Streets Geelong. At this hearing, the Inquiry/Panel will establish the necessary arrangements and a timetable for the public hearings. Public hearings are expected to commence on Monday 6 February 2012. Requests to be heard by the Inquiry/Panel must be received prior to or at the Directions Hearing. All public submitters who wish to present to the Inquiry are asked to note these arrangements and commence preparations in advance. Information on the Inquiry / Panel process will be published on the Internet at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/environment-assessment as it becomes available.

QUESTIONS

- Questions relating to the EES process should be directed to the Department of Planning and Community Development, Environment Assessment Unit - Phone: 9223 5319
- Questions relating to the amendment should be directed to the City of Greater Geelong, Strategic Implementation Unit - Phone: 5272 4820
- Questions relating to the permit should be directed to the City of Greater Geelong, Statutory Planning - Phone: 5272 4456.
- Questions relating to the project should be directed to the CPG Australia Julia Stone - Ph: 5249 6813

Students join the club to help women

BY KIM WATERS

MATTHEW Flinders Girls Secondary College students have swapped books for sewing machines to help breast cancer survivors.

Club coordinator Joanna Metzger said a group of junior students had formed Z Club as young ambassadors for Geelong's Zonta service club.

The club were organising projects to "advance the status of women and girls world-wide", she said.

"One of our projects has been to assemble these breast-care cushions for women who have undergone surgery for breast cancer," Ms Metzger said.

"It's a crescent-shaped cushion with two shoulder ties to give support during rehabilitation for women who've had mastectomies.

"We provide the local hospital with a supply and include a card to let these women know we're thinking of



Good deeds: Matthew Flinders' Z Club members meet to discuss their latest project. Pictures: Tommy Ritchie 68962

them and supporting them."

Ms Metzger said the students were enjoying the chance to participate in "hands-on" charity work as one of only two Z Clubs in Victoria.

"They can see what they're doing and how it's going to make a difference in someone's life."

Powercor to start 'smart' meter rollout next month

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

A CONTENTIOUS program to install "smart" electricity meters will reach Geelong next month, according to Powercor.

Corporate affairs manager Hugo Armstrong said the company would install 50,000 of the meters in the city by Christmas.

The rollout would begin at Grovedale and Highton, with the remainder of the 110,000 meters installed in the region next year.

Powercor's service area covers Geelong, the Bellarine Peninsula, Surf Coast and part of Golden Plains shire.

A spokesperson for Energy Minister Michael O'Brien said the smart meters were still under review.

"The review, including a cost-benefit analysis, is continuing and a decision will be made by the end of the year," he said.

"Consumers will receive two letters advis-

ing of the rollout in their area and have the option of contacting their electricity company and requesting that a smart meter not be installed at their property."

Figures from Victoria's Energy and Water Ombudsman revealed complaints about smart meters almost doubled during the first six months of the year.

"We've received customer complaints, from problems with the exchange of meters, high bills and installation issues," Energy and Water Ombudsman Fiona McLeod said.

A Department of Treasury and Finance report on the review said submissions expressed concerns about the meters' cost and accuracy, the imposition of time-of-use tariffs and health issues such as radiation.

The meters would end estimated billing and offered faster fault detection and response, he said.



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Crim cabbies facing checks

BY ERIN PEARSON

GEELONG taxi drivers will undergo weekly police checks to weed out criminals, according to an industry boss.

Geelong Taxi Network chief executive officer Peter Valentine said police would cross-check drivers' names against outstanding warrants, criminal charges and other infringements.

The worst offenders faced jail, arrest or on-the-spot bans, Mr Valentine said.

The checks would be part of a statewide agreement between Victoria Police and Department of Transport's Victorian Taxi Directorate (VTD) to test 50,000 taxi, bus and chauffeur drivers each week.

Mr Valentine said authorities previously only checked whether drivers were criminals or wanted by police when applying for their licences to drive taxis or when under investigation.

"It's another step in improving our service and public transport state-wide.

"It's extremely important it's done. We welcome the announcement."

State Public Transport Minister Terry Mulder said recent police checks had discovered 84 taxi, bus and wedding car drivers who had committed serious category-one offences.

Category-one offenders included paedophiles, rapists, murderers, culpable drivers and child pornography offenders.

Mr Mulder said the new initiative would further boost safety.

"The new criminal data match-



Split: Bellarine Peninsula Taxis' Alan Fry.
Picture: Tommy Ritchie 69079

Taxi boss slams 'split'

GEELONG'S taxi boss has slammed a decision to provide separate Bellarine Peninsula taxis.

Geelong Taxi Network chief executive officer Peter Valentine said splitting city and peninsula taxis would fail to improve service.

"In the past (the network) has struggled to fulfil requirements on the Bellarine because Bellarine Peninsula Taxis hasn't had sufficient cars on the road," Mr Valentine said.

"How will another network fix this problem?" Victorian Taxi Directorate has announced nine dedicated peninsula cabs and 24 drivers will operate out of Drysdale from September.

Mr Valentine said Geelong and Bellarine services merged four years ago to "improve efficiencies".

Bellarine Peninsula Taxis director Alan Fry promised "higher customer satisfaction".

Peninsula services were understaffed under the existing arrangement, he said.

"The move reflects the dissatisfaction of the travelling public, drivers and operators in greater Geelong," he said.

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Dad witnesses son's accident

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

"WE THOUGHT he was dead." With those emotion-charged words, Joe Serra choked as he recounted the moment he saw his motorcyclist son Adam hit a car and fall still on the road.

"I still relive it in my mind, over and over. I still don't understand how he lived," the Geelong finance guru and musician said.

"I can only thank the guardian angel that protected him. It's a miracle he survived."

Joe and wife Mary were both in the driveway of their Grovedale home at the time of the accident.

Mary heard the impact and screamed, knowing instantly what it meant.

Adam hadn't ridden his motorbike for a while before deciding three weeks ago to put in a new battery to give the roadbike a quick run.

As he took off a car began a U-turn in his path. Neither had any margin for error.

Adam hit the brakes but was high-sided off the bike and slid across the bitumen in his T-shirt and jeans.

"It's had quite an impact on the rest of the family and our friends. It's very close to home," Joe said.

The accident had a similar affect on the car driver.

"I spoke to him afterwards and he was really badly shaken up," Joe said.

"He was so concerned about Adam, so I stayed in touch with



Lucky to be alive: Joe, Adam and Mary Serra at home with Adam's motorcycle. Picture: Tommy Ritchie 69058

him and let him know how Adam was doing.

"He told me he was having the same flashbacks as us. There's no blame here but it's been traumatic for all of us."

Adam suffered two fractured ribs, bruised lungs and deep grazes to one side, a thigh and arms. His knees were skinned to the bone.

"He left a lot of skin and blood on the road but it looks like he'll make a full recovery," Joe said.

"Normally he wears full leathers and that would have made a lot of difference."

Adam said he had been off work as a self-employed tiler, so he had taken a financial hit as well.

"It took a while to sink in but while I was in hospital I realised I could have died or been paralysed.

"It's a weird feeling thinking about how serious it could have been and yet how fortunate I am.

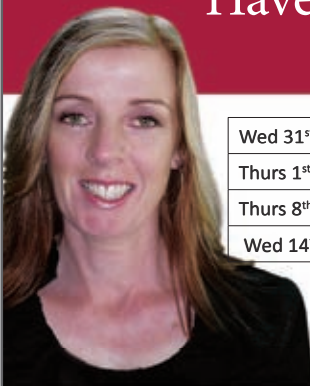
"You realise how precious life is."

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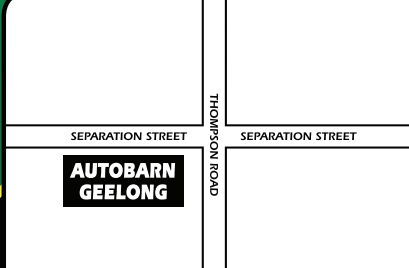
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BOUQUETS to Brian and Aikman Engineering North Geelong for help, kindness and skills that made an ill four-year child very happy. Thanks for the education, too.
Limousine, Herne Hill



BUCKETS to a young man seen hitting and abusing one of two small dogs he was walking at Clifton Springs. Someone must know what this man does. Please help that poor little dog by reporting the man to the RSPCA.
Very Upset, Clifton Springs



BOUQUETS to a kind lady who handed my \$30 in to Brumbys on July 12 after I dropped it outside.
Very Happy, Bell Post Hill



BUCKETS to the owner of dogs allowed to defecate on nature strips in Dudley Pde and the lane between it and Murradoc Rd, St Leonards. Owners, Please clean up after your pets.
Tired Of Cleaning Up, St Leonards



BOUQUETS to the generous ladies who responded to my appeal to knit woolen beanies to keep our soldiers warm in Afghanistan.
Lyn O'Brien, Portarlington



BUCKETS to children on a bus for hanging fingers at other children waiting for buses. Good children? I don't think so.
Teach Them Manners, Bannockburn



BUCKETS to Disgusted (Buckets and Bouquets, August 12). If you don't like "wealthy" private schools advertising for fundraiser donations then the answer is simple: don't donate. Do you bucket takeaway restaurants for letterbox drops advertising junk food because they make you march zombie-like to gorge on fried chicken?
Private School Family, Newtown



BUCKETS to people who leave old TVs on nature strips. No one wants the TVs and they get vandalised.
Richard, Highton



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BOUQUETS to Best and Less's Sharon. I bought pyjamas for my son late on a Sunday only to discover after getting home that I had left them behind. I explained that I needed them before my son left for camp on Monday and Sharon delivered them to me at Ocean Grove.
Jane, Ocean Grove

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JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

GEELONG'S rural and farming past stands the city in good stead when it comes to showjumping.

It's one of the few sports with a genuinely rural quality, especially to those of us who only watch showjumping on television when it reaches Olympic level.

But to the members of Geelong Show Jumping Club, the sport's stocks are rising with two Geelong-bred riders now stars on the European circuit.

And president Tom Lupton said the sport had a healthy local junior section as well, fed by the many pony clubs around the region.

The club held its major event, the August Show last weekend at Geelong Showgrounds. The event is traditionally considered the start of the showjumping season, with state and national riders using it as a warm-up for high profile competitions at the Adelaide and Melbourne shows.

"Showjumping is one of the biggest equestrian sports in Europe and America but we're starting to catch up," Tom said.

"Australia is competitive on a world scale but it's still hard to get sponsorship and attract help – we're all volunteers and we all pay our own way.

"You often find families involved, sometimes up to the third and fourth generation. They'll generally have small farms or horse properties and



Horsing around: Amanda Barchay on Ant with Stephanie Dijkstra at Geelong Show Jumping Club. Picture: Tommy Ritchie 68908

might have four or five horses in training."

Tom said Geelong was one of the biggest horse areas in the state, second only to the Mornington Peninsula and Yarra Valley region.

"We run a junior show every Australia Day weekend aimed at pony club level. The pony clubs are an important feeder and means we have a big junior following in our club."

Last weekend's open show attracted competitors sending their mounts soaring over world-class 1.4 and 1.5-metre jumps.

Tom said former Geelong club member Stephanie Dijkstra had recently earned a place in the Australian dressage team.

The club also boasted former Olympian Chris Smith, whose son, Jonathan, was now among the top 10 juniors in Australia.

Two former members, James Patterson Robinson and Scotty Barclay, were competing in Europe against the top riders in the world, Tom said.

"They're doing the most for Geelong on a world stage.

"Australians are renowned for their ability to ride the more difficult and temperamental horses.

"The opportunity is there to enjoy an international career and it all starts here at a local club."

Established in 1978, Geelong Showjumping Club is based at Drysdale's Lake Lorne Reserve.

Tom said more information about the club was available by phoning him on Tom 0409 209 388 or visiting geelongshowjumping.com.au.

Libraries funding package accepted

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

THE REGION'S libraries will accept a two-year funding agreement after winning their battle for State Government to restore its level of contributions, according to Geelong councillor Rod Macdonald.

Cr Macdonald, who chairs Geelong Regional Library Corporation, said the agreement would leave the region's libraries "slightly behind the expected funding".

"We've had our funding topped up to the same as last year but we still miss out on indexation."

The *Independent* revealed the state-wide funding cuts in July.

Cr Macdonald was "pleasantly surprised" at the Government's funding back flip.

"The community was absolutely mobilised on this issue and the numbers of letters, petitions and public expressions indicated strong support for the library system."

Municipal Association of Victoria president Cr Bill McArthur said the campaign resulted in improved recurrent funding until development of "fairer" long-term arrangements.

"The review to be undertaken by a bipartisan libraries ministerial advisory committee offers light at the end of the tunnel for councils," he said.

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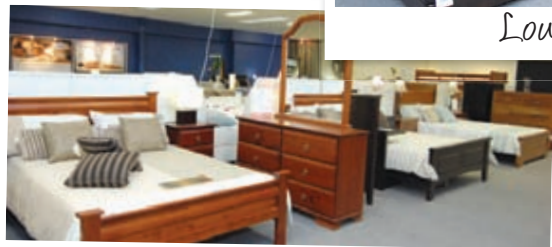
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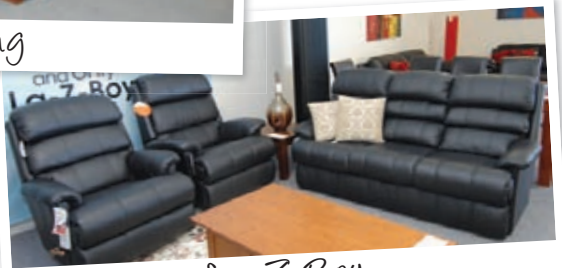
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Risking voter bypass

PLANNING Minister Matthew Guy is currently deciding the route of section 4C of Geelong's bypass (*Independent*, August 5); a potentially noisy, dangerous, expensive, illogical and life-threatening road.

The residents of Grovedale, Waurin Ponds and Marshall call upon the minister to either relocate it to one of the many alternatives or, preferably, scrap it.

We also call upon him to consider the opposition of the vast majority of the electorate of South Barwon who vehemently oppose the proposed route of section 4C.

South Barwon is held by a slim majority that could easily be reversed at the next state election.

Lee Gladwell
Grovedale

4C up the Creek

IF ARMSTRONG Creek is to increase employment, yield and opportunities and to reduce reliance on personal motor vehicles, it does not need a six-lane freeway intersecting it.

What is needed is more public transport to stop a lot of congestion on all roads and to save fuel and greenhouse gas emissions. Relocating section 4C to Boundary Road, or preferably much further south, would serve the same purpose.

Come on, Mr Guy, show us whose best interests are really foremost – the people who elected your government or the developers.

Dot Pearce
Grovedale

Link to the majority

PLANNING Minister Matthew Guy will soon decide the location of section 4C.

It is clear the majority of our communities oppose its proposed location next to the railway line. It would severely and unnecessarily affect the well-being of thousands of people who should not have to bear this cost when there are viable alternatives further south.

Mr Guy must decide what is right for the majority, not what is expedient and profitable for the few.

Margarita Kumnick
South Grovedale Community Action Group

The 'refugees' dilemma

IN RESPONSE to a letter in last week's *Independent*, headlined 'Guilt of Gillard', the Labor Government faces a no-win situation regarding refugees, human rights and people smugglers.

Authorities must provide deterrents to discourage illegal and forced demands for Australian citizen-

ship. The Government prefers facilities in Papua New Guinea to the Liberal-designated option in Nauru.

Geographically, this is common sense. Most boats entering Australian waters come from the northwest through Ashmore Reef and are diverted to Christmas Island.

Malaysia is directly north and close by.

Are opponents serious in demanding these arrivals be flown thousands of kilometres due east at greater expense just to appease their political agenda? If the Government relents and agrees to this option it will be criticised, ridiculed and humiliated for back-flipping.

Accusations of mistreatment by authorities are also false. After apprehension, these refugees are provided wholesome foods, warm beds, a roof over their heads, safety, security and protection, amenities for washing, first-class air travel, health checks and counselling et cetera.

The refugees themselves take appalling risks, with their children crammed onto unseaworthy boats with little food, no amenities, no health checks, crossing in atrocious weather conditions et cetera. In custody they set fire to holding facilities and publicise hunger strikes to expedite processing.

The Government controls immigration procedures, not desperate refugees or people smugglers, and grants refugees status based on genuine criteria.

Ralph Huisman
Belmont

Flunking schoolies

HOW WELCOMING to schoolies have coastal councils become?

Ramping up police fines for schoolies requires commensurate penalties for toolies who prey on this celebration. Where have those fines been posted?

What should be a win-win couple of weeks isn't happening because local government and traders aren't prepared to meet the punters half way.

Lorne traders, accustomed to a wealthy clientele, are on the record for disdain of schoolies. Has Surf Coast Shire tried youth programs to redress the snub?

Pickets removed from a fence for a Fisherman's Beach campfire last year, while wrong, provide a snapshot indictment of failing to fully engage with the students' basic and not unreasonable needs.

Adding the continuing lost opportunity to City of Greater Geelong and Barwon Heads and Ocean Grove's traders and foreshore committee underscores a region acquiescing to the status quo and failing to get a handle on what should be an all-round annual benefit.

Richard Worland
Manifold Heights

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Time to zero in on drugs

LAST week's *Independent* quoted Lara MP John Eren wanting a multi-pronged attack on illegal drugs, placing "safe" injecting room programs on the table again.

Safe for whom? The question that needs to be asked is why is the drug problem rising.

Is it because Geelong already has so many services for addicts, including detox facilities? Or are these services just meant to be revolving doors?

Harm-minimisation policies and pamphlets actually explain to people how to take illegal drugs safely. As for free needle exchanges, hopefully diabetics are so lucky.

Drug policies appear to discourage drug taking but, when their words are dissected, may actually

be harmful.

Magistrates either shut their eyes to the problem or make grandiose statements while handing out slap-on-the-wrist penalties.

One plan Mr Eren did not mention is zero tolerance.

Instead of educating people on taking illegal drugs safely, implying it is acceptable to be a law-breaker, we should instead educate people that using illegal drugs is breaking the law and that they will eventually harm your mind and body.

Mr Eren and his colleagues in the previous Labor state government did nothing to stop illegal drug use when they were in power, so what is his problem now?

Lynette Hughes Corio

MP's drugs push:
Call to 'inject' facility

Last week's Independent story.

A tax with kick

WITH the global outlook so uncertain, it would be prudent to ensure Australia's economic future remains on course by not penalising those responsible for keeping this country afloat.

But that is what the Gillard/Brown Government intends with the biggest carbon tax ever seen just when the world is about to slip into recession.

This is from a Government that failed to deliver a schools rebuilding program, failed to deliver an insulation scheme and is delivering a refugee policy making us the laughing stock of the region.

As a best-case scenario, the carbon dioxide tax will function initially as a giant merry-go-round taking money from one pocket and returning it to another. However, as stated by Julia Gillard, some consumers and industries will not receive any compensation and will therefore face added costs, translating into less spending, slowing the economy and flowing into lost jobs for innocent Australians.

The carbon tax will raise the cost of power, groceries and public transport by at least seven per cent a year, every year.

State Governments will receive no compensation, meaning rising hospital, school, university and child care costs, to name a few.

Councils will have to increase rates to cover increased costs.

This tax was poorly thought out, poorly structured, will be poorly delivered and, according to my

research, will be another nail in the coffin for manufacturing in Australia and in Geelong in particular.

This big tax is a big kick in the pants for Geelong.

Cr Ron Nelson
Deakin ward

Prayer for doggies

I WRITE concerning our four legged friends.

People seem so careless for their welfare but a dog is for life. People seem to afford smoking, drinking and sales yet find it hard to care for their pets.

How can people throw out their four legged friends like unwanted toys. Dogs have feelings and they love their owners and are faithful to them.

Dogs depend on their owners to look after them because they can't look after themselves, so anyone who can't afford a dog or a cat should not get one.

A Doggy's prayer:
*A Master who is firm and kind,
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SPEAKING – Geelong Rostrum Club Victorian public speaking final 4pm at Croatian Community Centre, Corio. Enquiries 0407 296 957.

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PRAYER – Prayers for the sick 3-4pm outside Waterfront Christian Church, 35 Corio St, Geelong. Enq 5229 5799.

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HEALING – Norlane Healing Hands for pensioners, health care card holders 9.30am-12.30pm at Norlane Baptist Church hall, 4 Spruhan Ave. Enquiries 5278 7397.

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Rocked by death: Angry battles on

BY ERIN PEARSON

ROCK music is spurring on Rose Tattoo front man Angry Anderson as his legendary Australian band faces another battle with cancer.

Anderson lamented the death of his four previous bandmates from cancer as two others began their own treatments for the deadly disease.

Thank God for rock and roll, he said.

"I think music's a wonderful healing component and is one of the things that helped us to get through on a personal level," Anderson told the *Independent*.

"It's been very difficult to lose so many friends."

Anderson said the latest diagnoses forced the group to cancel its American and European tours scheduled for the next two months to instead focus on smaller, more-intimate Australian performances.

The traditionally "bone-crunching heavy rock group" would swap its trademark style for a philosophical approach



Survivor: Veteran Australian rocker Angry Anderson.

this time around.

"People don't want to come and see us staggering around drunk and falling around the place with blood streaming down our faces anymore," Anderson said.

"It's about the music and enjoying one another's company now."

Rose Tattoo formed its raw blues rock sound in 1976 with the distinctive slide guitar of founder Peter Wells and the

powerful vocals of Anderson at the forefront.

Within months Albert Productions added the band to its stable including AC/DC and The Angels.

But cancer began to creep into the Rose Tattoo camp after more than 30 years together. Wells lost his battle in March 2006, with former bass player Ian Rilen following seven months later.

Anderson recalled the tough

Wells fondly.

"He said to me in typical Pete style: 'They'll probably expect you to curl up in the foetal position or fade away to nothing' and I laughed. He said 'So f--- them. Just get up, we're not going away; don't do what people might expect'."

Anderson, who has earned praise for his youth and charity work, said '70s rock was still alive and well, pointing to the re-emergence of other Australian bands from the era, such as Cold Chisel, The Angels and The Radiators.

But rock and roll was more than drugs, girls and bad behaviour, he said.

"We had one delightful couple in Wollongong turn up with their two daughters and son in their 20s – they'd met at a Rose Tattoo gig. All these years later they were bringing their children to our gig."

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Red Eyes open

BY ERIN PEARSON

MELBOURNE reggae band The Red Eyes puts melody before money, according to front man El Witeri.

He said every day was financial hardship for the 10-year-old, seven-piece group but the love of music kept the band together.

"Most definitely it's been a struggle," Witeri said.

"I'm fortunate to be with members who do it because they love it because with seven people it gets quite costly to do anything. That's what inspired our new song."

The Red Eyes soon-to-be-released single, *Circles*, will be

the first track off the band's third album.

Witeri, an Australasian Performing Rights Association (APRA) Songwriter Award 2011 finalist, said independent acts like The Red Eyes were increasingly falling to the bottom of a music industry food chain.

"We live for the euphoria that makes you feel complete. It inspired the song," he said.

"Everyone's had their hand out and all taking off us and we're getting the least amount of money."

Founded in 2002, The Red Eyes' music combines beats, dub rhythms and heartfelt lyrics.

The band has toured extensive-

ly, with regular gigs at major Australian festivals including Woodford Folk Festival, Pyramid Rock, Meredith and Earthcore.

The band has also supported or earned places on bills with acts like Mary J Blige, Jimmy Cliff, Maxi Priest, Horace Andy, Luciano and The Resin Dogs.

Witeri said The Red Eyes was looking forward to performing songs off the forthcoming album at Queenscliff Music Festival in November.

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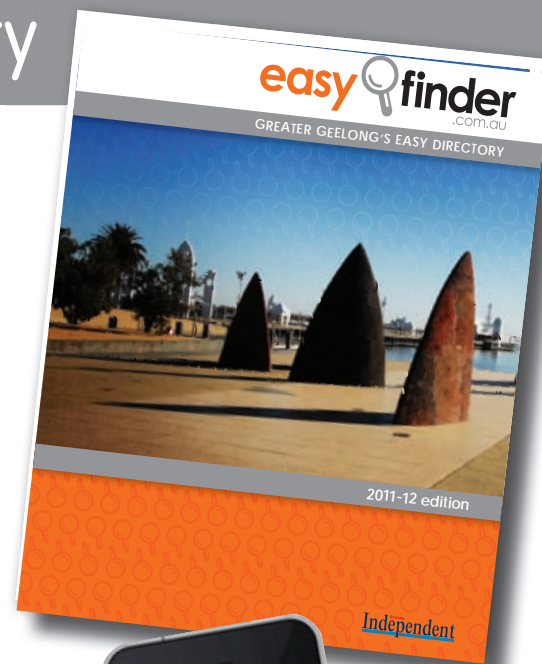
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INGREDIENTS (SERVES 4)

- > 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- > 500g diced beef
- > 1 brown onion, sliced
- > 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- > 1/4 cup korma curry paste
- > 600g jap pumpkin, peeled, diced
- > 1 red capsicum, chopped
- > 400g can diced tomatoes
- > 1/2 cup beef stock
- > Steamed basmati rice, to serve

method

1. Heat 2 teaspoons of oil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add one-third of the beef. Cook for 2 minutes or until seared. Transfer to a bowl. Repeat in 2 batches with oil and remaining beef.
2. Add remaining oil to saucepan. Add onion and garlic. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes or until softened. Add curry paste and cook, stirring, for 30 seconds or until aromatic. Return beef and juices to pan. Stir in pumpkin, capsicum, tomatoes and stock.
3. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove lid and cook for a further 10 to 15 minutes or until meat is tender and sauce has thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with steamed rice.

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TELEVISION GUIDE

	Friday 19	Saturday 20	Sunday 21
ABC	<p>5:00 Can We Help? [s] 5:30 The New Inventors [s] 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 Noah and Saskia [s] 10:25 What I Wrote / Arrows Of Desire 11:00 Catalyst [s] 11:30 Best Of One Plus One [s] 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 Midsomer Murders: Murder On St Malley's Day (M v)</p> <p>2:10 World's Greenest Homes [s] 3:05 Children's Programs 6:00 Bill's Tasty Weekends: Dartmouth [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] - A state based edition of 7.30. 8:00 Collectors [s] 8:30 Silent Witness: First Casualty: Part 2 (M v) - Having established that Lieut Lockford was murdered, Leo makes a startling breakthrough, and the investigation begins to unmask a dark secret at Hillsdon Army Base. 9:30 Hustle (PG) [s] - The team sets out to take a mark in a clever sting for all 4million pounds of his inheritance. 10:30 Lateline [s] 11:15 Beautiful People (M I, s) [s] 11:45 rage (MA15+a, l, h, d, n, s, v)</p>	<p>5:00 rage (PG) 10:00 rage Guest Programmer: Rob Zombie 11:00 Bill's Tasty Weekends [s] 12:00 Collectors [s] 12:30 Australian Story [s] 1:00 VFL Football 2011 "Live" 4:00 Treks In A Wild World: Trekking In Guyana 4:25 Shamwari: A Wild Life 5:00 Bowls: World Cup 2011: Men's Semi Final 1 6:00 Nigella Express: Razzle Dazzle [s] 6:30 Gardening Australia [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Kingdom (PG) [s] - Simon wants to rejoin Peter in the family firm but the Law Society prevents it, and one of Peter's cricket pals is in trouble with the owner of a sex shop. 8:20 Spicks & Specks Shorts [s] - Features performer extraordinaire Mic Conway. 8:30 Marchlands: Final 1968 (M a) - Ruth and Paul reconcile, but in the village there are rumours spreading about her time in Leeds. 9:20 Rake (M a, l, v, d) - Cleaver's friend Dr. Bruce Chandler finds himself in hot water; but on the home front Cleaver's life is also out of control. 10:15 Doctor Who: Midnight (PG) [s] 11:05 rage Guest Programmer: Rob Zombie (MA15+a, l, d, h, n, s, v)</p>	<p>5:00 Rage (PG) / 6:30 Children's Programs 9:00 Inside [s] 10:00 Inside Business [s] 10:30 Offenders [s] 11:05 Asia Pacific Focus [s] 11:30 Songs of Praise [s] 12:00 Landline [s] 1:00 7.30 [s] 1:30 Message Stick [s] 2:00 Nature's Great Events [s] 3:00 Ballet Russes [s] 4:00 Artists At Work [s] 4:30 Flights of Fancy: 002 Denver [s] 5:00 Art Nation [s] 5:30 Dance Academy [s] 6:00 Robin Hood: Bad Blood (PG) 6:45 Minuscule: Interior Cobwebs 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Grand Designs: West Cumbria [s] 8:30 The Wildest Dream: Conquest Of Everest (M v) - Retraces explorer George Mallory's final attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest in 1924. 10:00 Compass: Leaving Amish Paradise (PG) 11:00 Strictly Speaking [s] 11:30 Foyle's War: The Russian House (M) 1:05 Order In The House [s] 2:05 Grand Designs: West Cumbria [s] 3:05 The Qur'an (M v) 4:00 Gardening Australia 4:30 Collectors: Squiggle</p>
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Ten	<p>6:00 TEN News [s] 7:00 Toasted TV [s] 8:00 Totally Wild [s] 8:30 Wurrawhy [s] 9:00 9AM News [s] 10:00 The Circle (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil: Pushy Moms (PG) [s] 1:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) [s] 2:00 Ready Steady Cook 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Infomercials [s] 4:00 Huey's Kitchen [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful [s] 5:00 TEN News At Five [s] 6:30 6:30 With George Negus 7:00 The 7PM Project (PG) 7:30 The Renovators [s] - Ever wondered how to build a stud wall? Well, wonder no more! Baz and Brendan talk us through the finer points in tonight's How To episode. 8:30 Law & Order: UK: Hounded (M) [s] 9:30 Law & Order: Boy On Fire (M v) 10:30 Can Of Worms - Special Encore Presentation 11:30 TEN Late News [s] 12:00 Sports Tonight [s] 12:30 The Late Show (PG) 1:30 Infomercials (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Toasted TV [s] 9:00 Scope [s] 9:30 The Elephant Princess [s] 10:00 Hit List TV (PG I, s, a) 12:00 Landed Music (PG I, s, a) [s] 12:30 The Hit Rater.com (PG I, s, a) 1:00 Saving Kids (PG mp) 1:30 Avon Descent 2011 2:00 Infomercial (PG) 2:30 Hook Line & Sinker [s] 3:00 AFL Premiership Season 2011: Round 22 - West Coast Eagles v Essendon "Live" - Join your expert commentary team for all the action and post match interviews. 6:00 TEN Evening News 6:30 Before The Game (PG) - Join Dave Hughes, Mick Molloy, Andrew Maher, Sam Lane, Lehmo and Fitzzy as they discuss this weeks most talked about AFL players, coaches, games and gossip! 7:30 AFL Premiership Season 2011: Rnd 22 - Collingwood v Brisbane Lions - Join your expert commentary team for all the action and post match interviews from the MCG in Melbourne. 11:30 Late Movie: "The Omen" (MA15+v, h) ('06) Stars: David Thewlis & Mia Farrow 1:35 Infomercials (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Religious Programs 7:00 Totally Wild [s] 7:30 Pearlie [s] 8:00 Hook Line & Sinker [s] 9:00 School of Rock Oz Made [s] 9:30 The Great Australian Doorstep [s] 10:00 Hit List TV (PG I, s, a) 12:00 Australian Rally Championship - South Australia: Rnd 3 1:00 The Renovators: How To (PG) 2:00 Worst Week: The Sex (PG) 3:00 Losing It (PG) 4:00 Meet The Press [s] 4:30 The Bolt Report 5:00 TEN News At Five 5:30 Jamie's Thirty Minute Meals: Sardines 6:00 TEN Evening News 6:30 Bondi Vet (PG) [s] 7:00 Bondi Rescue (PG) [s] 7:30 The Renovators [s] 8:30 Movie: "Star Trek" (M) - The greatest sci-fi adventure of all time begins with Star Trek, the incredible story of a young crew's maiden voyage onboard the most advanced starship ever created: the U.S.S. Enterprise. Stars: Chris Pine & Zachary Quinto. 11:00 Movie: "Notes On A Scandal" (M) Stars: Cate Blanchett & Judi Dench 1:00 Infomercial (PG)</p>
SBS	<p>5:05 Worldwatch 1:00 The Food Lovers Guide to Australia [s] 1:30 Insight [s] 2:30 The Nest (PG) [s] 3:30 Worldwatch 4:00 The Journal [s] 4:30 PBS Newshour 5:30 Global Village: East Meets West [s] 6:00 Letters and Numbers (PG) 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 James May's Toy Stories: Hornby 8:30 Blitz Street (PG) [s] - Tony Robinson explores what it was like to live through the Blitz of World War Two. A specially-constructed row of terraced houses built on a remote military base is subjected to explosions similar to those inflicted by the Luftwaffe. 9:30 World News Australia [s] 10:00 Sex: An Unnatural History: Love (MA15+s, n) - Tonight, Julia heads out to investigate the connection between love and sex. 10:30 Erotic Tales: The Insatiable Mrs Kirsch (M s, a) - A writer becomes fascinated with a holidaying woman. 11:05 Drama Film: "Diary of a Nymphomaniac" (MA15+a, n, s) ('08) (In French) 1:55 Spiral (M I, v, a) 3:00 Weatherwatch & Music</p>	<p>5:05 Worldwatch 1:00 Masterpiece: Sylvie Guillem: On the Edge 2:35 Masterpiece: In Search of The Messiah 3:30 Masterpiece: Goodbye Revolution (PG) 4:30 PBS Newshour [s] 5:30 Costa's Garden Odyssey [s] 6:00 Behind the Front Door (PG) [s] 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Engineering Connections: Space Shuttle [s] - Richard Hammond explores the ingenious design secrets of NASA's space shuttle. 8:30 Iron Chef: Sardine [s] - Each week one of the Iron Chefs is challenged by a guest chef. 9:20 Rockwiz: Deni Hines & Michael Spiby (PG) [s] - Special guests are singer Deni Hines and Michael Spiby from the Badloves. 10:10 Comedy Movie: "Angel-A" (M I, s) ('05) - a kind-hearted small-time crook, owes a large sum of money to one of Paris most ruthless gangsters and is about to end it all. (In French) 11:45 SOS (M) (A collection of short stories) 12:45 Life's a Zoo: 2D or Not 2D (M I, s, d) 1:45 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<p>5:00 Weatherwatch & Music 6:35 Worldwatch 10:30 FIFA U-20 World Cup Colombia 2011: Final - From the Estadio Nemesio Camacho, Bogot, Colombia. 1:00 Speedweek [s] 2:00 Worldwatch 3:00 Hitlers Bodyguard: Early Attempts on Hitlers Life (PG) [s] 4:00 The Light Bulb Conspiracy 5:00 Cycling Central 5:30 La Vuelta a Espaa 2011 Daily Highlights 6:00 Trawlermen [s] 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Lost Worlds: The Pharaoh's Lost City [s] - Archaeologists in the Egyptian desert have made an extraordinary find. 9:30 Is Everything We Know About the Universe Wrong? (PG) [s] - There's something very odd going on in space - something that shouldn't be possible. 10:30 Drama Movie: "Cloud 9" (M I) ('09) - A woman in her sixties has a passionate affair with an older man. (In German) 12:20 Comedy Movie: "Tales From the Golden Age" (M I) ('09) (In Romanian) 2:55 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>



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(PG) [s] 3:00 10 Years Younger (PG) 3:30 The Fairies [s] 4:00 Spit It Out [s] 4:30 Seven News at 4:30 [s] 5:00 Deal Or No Deal [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Today Tonight [s] 7:00 Home and Away (PG) [s] 7:30 Program To Be Advised 8:30 Body Of Proof: Talking Heads (M) [s] – When a severed hand and foot turn up in a back alley, Megan and her team must literally piece the victim back together. 9:30 Suits: Errors & Omissions (M) 10:30 Teen Wolf: Lunatic (M) [s] 11:30 Ocean Force (PG d) 12:00 Heroes: Upon This Rock (M) [s] 1:00 The Real Seachange [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today</p> <p>5:30 Today "Live" 9:00 Kerri-Anne (PG) 11:00 National Morning News [s] 11:30 Alive & Cooking 12:00 Ellen De Generes Show (PG) 1:00 The View (PG) 2:00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3:00 ET [s] 3:30 Magical Tales 4:00 Pyramid [s] 4:30 Afternoon News 5:30 Hot Seat 6:00 Nine News [s] 6:30 A Current Affair [s] 7:00 The Big Bang Theory (PG s) 7:30 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 8:00 RBT (PG) 8:30 Top Gear (PG) – Jeremy and James pay a visit to the seaside in electric cars. 10:00 Metropolis [s] – Andrew Marr finds out how some of the world's biggest cities feed, protect and move their citizens. 11:15 Worst Case Scenario (M) 11:45 20/20 12:40 Entertainment Tonight [s] 1:05 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo 1:30 Danoz 2:00 Guthy Renker / Foot Support 3:00 Danoz 3:30 Good Morning America [s] 5:00 Early Morning News</p> <p>6:00 TEN News [s] 7:00 Toasted TV [s] 8:00 Totally Wild [s] 8:30 Wurrawhy [s] 9:00 9AM News [s] 10:00 The Circle (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) 1:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show: Shlumpadinka Makeovers (PG) [s] 2:00 Ready Steady Cook 3:00 Infomercial (PG) 3:30 The Renovators [s] 4:00 Huey's Kitchen 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful [s] 5:00 TEN News At Five [s] 6:30 6:30 With George Negus 7:00 The 7PM Project (PG) 7:30 The Renovators [s] 8:00 Can Of Worms (PG) – There is no wrong answer, but be warned - you could open a Can Of Worms! 9:30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent: Cadaver (M a) – When a millionaire philanthropist goes missing after announcing the winner of his research grant, Goren and Eames' investigation leads them right back to the institution he was funding. 10:30 TEN Late News With Sports Tonight 11:00 The Late Show (PG) 12:00 Saving Grace (M v) 1:00 Infomercials (PG)</p>	<p>5:00 Q&A [s] 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 Egypt Unwrapped 1:35 Meerkat Manor [s] 2:00 Parliament Question Time: Reps [s] 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Rick Stein's Far Eastern Odyssey [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – Current affairs program. 8:00 Foreign Correspondent [s] 8:30 Fake Or Fortune: Monet [s] – Art expert Philip Mould and journalist Fiona Bruce discover what they believe is an unrecognised painting by Monet. 9:35 Qi: Hanimals (PG) 10:05 Artscape: Carnival Queen [s] 10:35 Lateline [s] 11:10 Lateline Business [s] 11:40 50 Years Four Corners [s] 12:30 Media Watch [s] 12:40 Parliament Question Time: Senate [s] 1:40 To Be A Photographer (PG) [s] 2:30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 3:00 Big Ideas [s]</p> <p>5:30 Seven Early News [s] 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 The Midday Movie: "McBride: Dogged" (M v) ('07) Stars: John Larroquette 2:00 Dr Oz: 3 Health Taboos For Women Over 40: Exposed! 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Clearer hearing with latest aids

The biggest problem for anyone with hearing loss is communication difficulties, particularly in noisy environments.

But noisy places are exactly where Waurn Ponds Hearing Clinic audiologist Fiona Sutherland is sending clients – with a little help from the latest digital hearing aids.

“In noisy places such as restaurants, cafes and shopping centres, people with hearing loss are often forced to guess the right way to answer questions because they find it hard to follow conversations and get tired of always asking people to repeat themselves,” Fiona says.

Latest digital hearing aids, such as the mini-Moxi from Unitron, are virtually invisible and sound far more natural than earlier products. They also include new features to improve hearing in noisy environments.

The new aids can tell the difference between speech and background noise, amplifying speech while turning down the background. Tiny microphones on each hearing aid determine the direction of sound and provide greater amplification of sounds coming from in front of the user.

Mini-Moxi and Quantum hearing aids can also be paired with mobile phones, digital TVs and personal music players to provide significantly enhanced clarity.

Leif Christensen, 64, had a typ-



Waurn Ponds Hearing Clinic can help aid-users enjoy conversations noisy settings, with the added offer of a Brewster's Café voucher for anyone who joins a free trial of new products before August 31.



ical experience when fitted with a modern hearing aid:

“I can understand almost everyone now and can hear conversations in situations with lots of background noise,” he says.

“It’s much better for me in a restaurant, for instance.”

Waurn Ponds Hearing Clinic is offering free assessments, evaluations and trials of the latest aids.

“We really want candidates to give them a real workout, so

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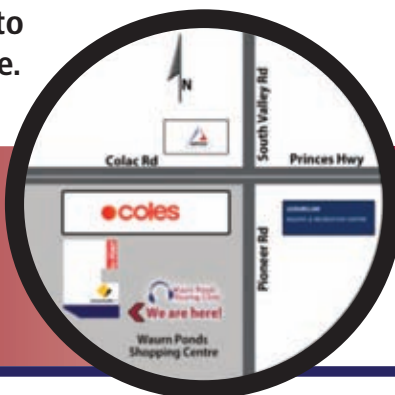
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Toyota's fuel-efficient hybrid

BY ERIC BLAIR

Different car manufacturers are approaching the quest for improved fuel efficiency in different ways. Automotive giant Toyota is the leading proponent of petrol/electric hybrid option with its iconic Prius model at the forefront.

Prius has now been joined by the Hybrid Camry which is the first mass production hybrid ever built in Australia. It uses imported parts for the hybrid drive system, these are mated to the locally made Camry body.

Toyota claims the Camry Hybrid uses 32 per cent less fuel than the conventional petrol Camry. It is officially rated at 6.0 litres per 100 km, placing it in the economy league of compact and small cars.

The Atkinson-cycle petrol engine produces 110 kW of power at 6000 rpm and 187 Nm of torque at 4400 rpm. The petrol engine uses standard unleaded fuel. The engine is linked to two electric motors that produce up to 105 kW with 270 Nm of torque.

Camry Hybrid uses a seamless CVT transmission, again to reduce consumption.

The car's main battery is stored in

the boot between the rear wheels. Steering, suspension handling have genuine feeling compared with the flatness of other hybrids, including Prius.

The outer edges of the bumper flow into the sides of the vehicle with side faces that are almost flat for better airflow. Camry Hybrid's radiator grille further differentiates the hybrid model with a unique design and satin-chrome finish, also used as a garnish on the boot lid. The rear lamps have a clear cover and LED lights that use less power and as a result reduce fuel use.

Away from sight are three covers - under the engine, rear floor and fuel tank - that improve airflow and reduce drag. The overall drag coefficient is 0.27 which Toyota claims is among the best in mass-produced family cars.

It's early days yet, but Toyota Australia believes that it's on target to meet its first year sales projection of 10,000 Hybrid Camry vehicles with around 3200 sold between February and June 2010. This demonstration of the car's driving dynamics can only help the buying public better understand what this new and fascinating automotive technology is all about.



Sleek: Toyota Camry Hybrid features body changes to improve airflow for reduced fuel use.

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High purrrformance: Jaguar's sports variant of the XF looks catlike in its on-road stance – and that's no optical illusion.

The big cat is unleashed

BY ERIC BLAIR

The XF R is the high-performance model in Jaguar's XF range and has been on sale in Australia since August 2009. The 'R' signifies that it comes from the high-performance division of Jaguar and, as such, that it competes against cars from BMW's M Division, Mercedes' AMG and Audi's RS.

Styling of the Jaguar XF works very well, particularly as the company has often been criticised for having been stuck in the past with its body shapes. With the XF Jaguar's chief designer Ian Callum has managed the difficult task of penning a car that looks ultra-modern, yet which still carries cues to Jaguar's heritage.

Big sports machines are one important area in which the Brits can challenge the Germans and the Italians without feeling in any way embarrassed.

The Jaguar XF R is powered by a supercharged 5.0-litre V8 punching out 500 horsepower, 374 kW, and a very satisfying 625 Nm of torque.

This stunning powerplant propels the big XF R saloon from rest to 100 km/h in a mere 4.9 seconds.

Not so many years ago there were pure bred sports cars that couldn't get off the line with that much alacrity.

Acceleration like this makes overtaking ridiculously easy and ultra safe. The engine also makes a mockery of the low speed limits with which we are lumbered in Australia as it's obviously keen to run at normal motorway speeds of 130 to 140 km/h.

It's not just the big push in the back the new Jaguar V8 provides that makes us smile when sitting beside this engine.

Being supercharged means you don't get the irritating lag that plagues turbocharged units. Put your foot down in the big Jag and it responds virtually instantly – you want the car to go faster and it does.

Perhaps it's the control freak in me, but I like it like that.

Then there's the exhaust note, a real cat-like snarl that's big in quality as well as volume.

The feel of this supercharged 5.0-



Roarer: The Jag's exhaust note is a real cat-like snarl that's big in quality as well as volume.

litre is something you have to experience to really understand what it's all about.

This engine has the slight roughness in its throb that's made V8s the preferred engines amongst muscle car enthusiasts since the 1930s. Jaguar's engineers could have smoothed their engine out to the extent that you would barely have realised that it was there – but because they have a deep understanding of what V8s are all about deliberately chose not to do so.

For those who like having ratio control, the XF features F1 style paddles on the steering wheel. One on the left for downshifts, that on the right for upshifts.

You don't get this sort of performance without using extra fuel, but the engineers have done a pretty good job in the efficiency stakes. Expect your big supercharged Jaguar to use about 14 to 17 litres per hundred kilometres around town.

The big Jaguar does not sacrifice ride and comfort for handling. The big cat grips, and grips hard no matter how hard you push it.

The Adaptive Dynamics System monitors body movements 100 times a second, and wheel positions 500 times a second to instantly adjust for optimum handling and ride.

There's also active differential control which limits slip between the rear wheels. This British sports saloon really inspires driver confidence, but before pushing it to extremes always remember that physics will win in the end...

Jaguar XF R is relatively conservative in its appearance. Its alloy wheels are 20-inch, and there are revised bumpers and lower front air intakes, sill extensions, bonnet louvers, four tail pipes and boot lid spoiler.

The new Jaguar XF R is scintillating in its performance, but this is at little cost to comfort.

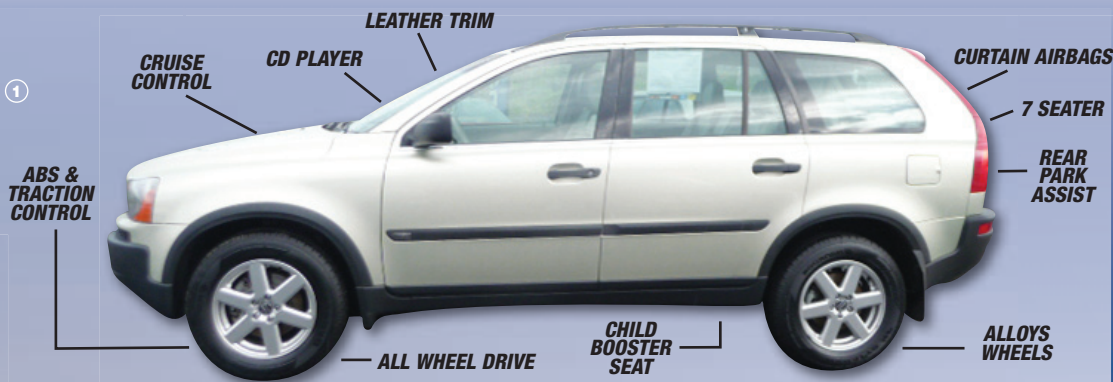
The ride is slightly firm, but luxuriously comfortable, even across uneven country roads.

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FORD, 2003, 1 tonne tray, white, auto, tint, GC. SLW-733. \$12,500ono. 0432 154 099.

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FORD, AU sedan, 1999, silver, auto, 12 months reg., new windscreen, AC, RWC, EC, QSN-528. \$6,500. 0418 565 041. Drysdale.

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FORD, Falcon, BA-XT, 2003, sedan, dedicated gas, cruise control, auto, service history, RWC, 110,000 kms. SBO-116. \$19,750. 0400 091 854.



FORD, Falcon, 1968, XT, 302W, auto, reg., books, EC, factory V8. KBR-810. \$19,000. 0423 132 395. Bell Park.

FORD, Focus, 2003, burgundy, auto, AC, 4 months reg., RWC, EC, 105,000 kms. XZW-569. \$7,500. 5248-0395, 0419 739 935. Geelong.

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FORD, Laser, 1994, auto, 12 months reg., low kms, QFE-930. \$3,200. 0434 831 012. Geelong.



HOLDEN, 1 tonner, 1977, 308 motor, 5 speed, no RWC, body needs work, ENG V045385P. \$3,500 ono. 0418 517 809. Norlane.

HOLDEN, Astra, CD, hatch, 2000, AC, manual, silver, all extras, 12 months reg, EC, QDE-233. \$5,100. 0448 260 460. Ocean Grove.



HOLDEN, Astra, 2000, 98,000kms, one female owner, RWC, full service history, brand new tyres, EC, QKU-945. \$7,000. 0418 386 796.

HOLDEN, Astra City, 2000, 165,000kms, AC, PS, CD, auto sedan. 10 months rego., blue, UNC-309. \$9,000 ono. GC. Sarah 0427 831 375.



HOLDEN, Caprice, 1997, V8, series 2, VGC, reg. expires 02/12, QSI-125. \$5,000 with RWC or \$4,500 without. 0407 511 841. Hamlyn Heights.

HOLDEN, Commodore, VR, sedan, executive model, dual fuel, excellent body condition, white. NBU-599. \$3,000 ono. 0418 599 034. Highton.



HOLDEN, Commodore, VE, SS ute, 2009, 6 speed, 70,000kms, 6L V8, tow bar, RWC, VGC. XCL-557. \$29,500. 0407 814 565.



HOLDEN, Commodore, Acclaim, station wagon, 12/03 VY, dual fuel, 12 months reg., RWC, EC, YLZ-430, \$9,500 ono. 0417 444 056. Newtown.

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HOLDEN, Commodore SS, ute, 2010, automatic, 1,650kg towbar, 1,350 kms., only driven to golf on Saturdays, built 2010, registered November 2010, RWC, YXA-511. \$29,500 ono. 0409 130 521. Leopold.



HOLDEN, Cruze, CDX, 2009, silver, 5 speed manual, all extras, leather interior, EC, 6 months reg., XHX-235. \$19,000. 0409 169 167. Lara.



HOLDEN, Statesman, 1997, sedan, auto, V6, VS11, fuel injected, blue, 130,000kms, EC, reg. and RWC pair 07/11, OVN-873. \$8,750. 5251-1221. Clifton Springs.



HOLDEN, Vectra, 2004, V6CDX, 110,000kms, sunroof, 4 airbags, RWC, SUY-042. \$10,750. 0419 384 327. Leopold.

HOLDEN, VZ, Acclaim, wagon, white, November 2004, 142,000kms, reg 11/11, EC, tint, cargo barrier, TFD-184. \$13,500. 0411 109 395. Highton.

HYUNDAI, Eланtra, FX, 2005, hatch, PS, AC, electric windows, cruise control, 30,000kms, EC, one owner, RWC, 12 months reg., TPS-552. \$12,900ono. 5245-6712, 0430 853 683. Waurrn Ponds.



HYUNDAI, Getz, 2007, manual, white, 64,000kms, 12 months reg., RWC, new tyres, alloy wheels, UXT-720. \$10,400 negotiable. 0402 732 942. Belmont.



HYUNDAI, Lavita, 2002, auto, 73,000 kms, EC, RVF-959. \$7,000 ono. 5229-5994. Geelong West.

JEEP, Cherokee, Larado, 2000, low kms, EC, RWC, STL-939. \$13,000. 0407 438 623. Waurrn Ponds.

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KIA, Sportage, 4x4, 1998, extras, good rubber, dual fuel, RWC, GC, PFO-087. \$4,600. 5275-6479. Corio.

MAGNA, Verada, 1993, auto, AC, CC, alloys, electric, sports kit, needs new motor. FIY-213. \$1,800. 0430 078 170.

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MITSUBISHI, Pajero, 2000, 7 seats, auto, AC, PS, GC, RWC, YHI-465. \$8,500 ono. 0409 175 344. Belmont.



MITSUBISHI, Outlander, 2008, VRX, luxury, 7 seater, 12 months reg., full service history, including timing belt, new brakes, RWC, lots of extras, 93,000kms, EC, WLY-296. \$31,000 ono. 0421 079 299. Wandana Heights.

MITSUBISHI, Lancer VR, November 2007, sedan, auto, 37,000kms, silver, EC, 7 months reg., full service history, one female owner, WVF-700. \$20,500 ono. 0403 792 133. Highton.



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SUBARU, Liberty, 2004, Luxury model, wagon, full electrics, AC, leather interior, 140,000kms, tinted windows, SRD-373. \$20,900. 0411 720 092.

SUZUKI, Vitara, 1989, rusty but runs well, ideal farm bomb, no reg., no RWC, QXH-464. \$600ono. 5261-4149. Torquay.

TOYOTA, Camry, Vienta, V6, auto, AC, VGC, service book, 184,000 kms. RBO-105. \$3,000. 5248-3583. Newcomb.

TOYOTA, Camry, auto, 1995, PS, AC, NFD-333. \$2,000 ono. 0411 878 341. Hamlyn Heights.

TOYOTA, Camry, Altise, 2005, 2.4lt, auto, low kms, sedan, full service history, RWC, many extras, TJJ-130. \$23,600ono. 0419 612 583.



TOYOTA, Camry, 2008, one owner, full service history, 68,000 kms, EC, RWC, reg., WPY-191. \$14,990. 0420 279 697. Clifton Springs.



TOYOTA, Corolla, CSI, 1998, AC, manual, 180,000kms, reg 12/09, WSN-525. \$5,900 with RWC, \$5,490 without. 0422 446 784.

TOYOTA, Corolla, Conquest, 1998, AC, auto, 1.8L, sedan, reg. expires 02/12, RWC, 230,000kms, SCG-416. \$5,500ono. 0437 651 616. Clifton Springs.

TOYOTA, Corolla, Conquest, 1997, auto, AC, central locking, low kms, EC, RPI-104. \$6,000 ono. 0402 514 982. Newtown.

TOYOTA, Corolla, 1991, twin cam, CS, one owner, PS, AC, auto, RWC, PUP-825. \$4,000. 5278-4657. Bell Post Hill.



TOYOTA, Landcruiser Ute, HZJ-75, 6 cylinder, diesel, 1994, 312,000kms, PTO winch, towbar, VGC, service history, reg. until 10/11, RWC, PVR-403. \$12,500. 0400 051 188. Drysdale.

TOYOTA, Lexcen, 1991, 6 months reg., GC, no RWC, ODJ-398. \$1,200 ono. 5275-7887. Corio.

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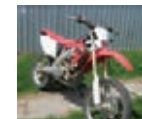
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1	3 SPECIAL OPS	FSH J D Perkins (Romsey)
2	371 RARE ONYX (NSW)	FSH J C Davis (Melton West)
3	53337 DAISY DOP (NSW)	NBT D Furey (Lockwood Sou)
4	PRINCE'S FAYE	NBT S N Fisher (Lara)
5	24 KIRABILLI JETHRO	FSH P S Matthews (Buninyo)
6	4 MISS CHARRO	FSH T Womann (Lara)
7	55 ABRASIVE MANNER	NBT G J Bate (Lara)
8	3 METAMORPHIS	FSH C D Hughes (Lara)
9	186 SPEED OF FIRE Res.	FSH R G A Darby (Drysdale)
10	5664 FOUR MORE (QLD)Res.	NBT T Womann (Lara)

2	HUGH EMMERSON HEATS SEPT. 2ND	07:28PM
	\$860-245-125 400 Metres	(VIC time) Maiden
1	3 HURRICAN RAZOR (NSW)	FSH S Liuzzi (Lara)
2	66 RUBY MAY	NBT A L Clayton (Werribee)
3	87153 HERE'S DIVA	FSH L Darby (Drysdale)
4	6 RUBY'S CUBE	FSH A L Clayton (Werribee)
5	74342 AROLOK DIVA	FSH J D Perkins (Romsey)
6	34 FLIP BALE (NSW)	FSH G J Bate (Lara)
7	274 QUEEN OF KINGS	FSTD L K Baker (Wyndham V)
8	6 FANG AND GEORGE	FSH M Bouse (Buninyong)
9	82466 RIVERDALE BRANDY Res.	NBT I L Green (Little River)
10	33586 ULTIMATE RUNNER Res.	FSH C Medcraft (Costerfield)

3	TAB SPORTSBET	07:47PM
	\$1145-330-165 400 Metres	(VIC time) Grade 5
1	53164 NOBLE SUDOKU (NSW)	22.79 M K Lloyd (Anakie)
2	54357 MURRAY VIEW	NBT H L Collins (Lara)
3	22618 DOMINCO BALE (NSW)	FSH S J Collins (Lara)
4	712 TERRY'S DELIGHT	FSH P J Clark (Wangaratta)
5	54712 SNAPPER'S HERO	23.15 R W Fisher (Lara)
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7	63422 MIA TOP MODEL	NBT P A Abela (Point Cook)
8	35476 SISCO RETURN	FSTD H L Collins (Lara)
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10	78776 HONG KONG TIGER Res.	FSH D Petersen (Welshmans)

4	www.beckleycentre.com.au FINAL (GOBIS)	08:10PM
	\$1145-330-165 GOBIS \$1000 400 Metres	(VIC time) Maiden Final
1	3 JERICHO JACK <G>	NBT A L Clayton (Werribee)
2	42544 RIVERDALE SUNNY <G>	NBT I L Green (Little River)
3	44421 CHOC A BLOK <G>	26.44 B Sands (Narre Warren)
4	72 CARMELO BALE (NSW)	NBT S J Collins (Lara)
5	4 PENSKE NAN <G>	NBT A L Dailly (Anakie)
6	72F31 HEATHER'S SANDY	NBT K Karamatic (Lara)
7	28331 STAR SURGEON <G>	26.07 P J Clark (Wangaratta)
8	44552 DISRAPTOR <G>	NBT D A Beasley (Footscray)
9	65445 YEAH ROGER THAT <G>Res.	NBT L A Sharp (Lara)
10	55 ROMANTIC LOVER <G>Res.	NBT J A Sharp (Lara)

5	XMAS PARTIES @ THE BECKLEY CENTRE	08:28PM
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1	57452 PROVEN CUE	FSTD P J Mccoll (Kooroochea)
2	52655 ZURI DIAMOND (WA)	FSTD L V Iredale (Frankston)
3	25733 DAINTREE ROCKET	FSH L M Gorman (Newborou)
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5	26713 HERE'S KATH	FSH L R Morshead (Baronga)
6	72672 CATCH UP SUNDAY	NBT P A Craig (Langwarrin)
7	67743 BLACK PHYSIQUE	FSTD S Bonaccorso (Mount M)
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9	77667 DIJAMAKA FAST Res.	FSTD A Crocker (Strathfield)
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6	VELOCETTE @ STUD FINAL (GOBIS)	08:47PM
	\$1800-510-255 GOBIS \$1000 596 Metres	(VIC time) Grade 5 Final
1	25131 MELALUKA LAD <G>	35.23 L R Morshead (Baronga)
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10	52655 ZURI DIAMOND (WA)Res.	NBT L V Iredale (Frankston)

7	GREYHOUND ADOPTION PROGRAM	09:10PM
	\$1145-330-165 460 Metres	(VIC time) Grade 5
1	45377 ELITE CITY (SA)	NBT N L Gost (Little River)
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6	66423 ISLAND TREASURE	NBT P Martinovic (Koo Wee)
7	46346 MEGAN DELIGHT	NBT P J Clark (Wangaratta)
8	42236 SHE'S A JET	NBT P G Carmichael (Ellimin)
9	46338 REGAL COMMAND Res.	NBT A Spiteri (St Albans)
10	85528 RIVIERA MISS Res.	NBT T Womann (Lara)

8	VEOLIA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	09:28PM
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3	44586 WONGAWILLI WALA (NSW)[5]	NBT G J Bate (Lara)
4	17125 LE PIPPY [5]	NBT J Formosa (Heathcote)
5	12155 HAGANS HERO [4]	26.30 P E Giles (Moe)
6	33881 ZIEBEL [5]	26.04 Y Andrews (Cranbourne)
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10	47755 HENDO [5]Res.	FSTD B I Hiscock (Long Gully)

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3	72412 CONNEMARA SUZY [5]	22.68 L R Morshead (Baronga)
4	77867 MARIA BALE (NSW)[4]	22.61 S J Collins (Lara)
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6	68666 ROCKING OUT [5]	NBT D Furey (Lockwood Sou)
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Collingwood v Brisbane Lions *MCG (N)*

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Dragons to psyche out Swans

BELL Park will stamp itself as Geelong Football league’s premiership favourite if it can beat South Barwon at Hamlyn Park on Saturday.

At the moment the Dragons hold top spot on the ladder and are kicking huge scores along the way. A couple of injury concerns haven’t halted the side because it still has an array of very good players gracing the field.

South Barwon is in second spot but proved to be vulnerable last weekend when St Joseph’s got the better of its players.

Expect the Swans to learn from that and concentrate on giving four quarters of solid football.

Over the past few years the Swans has proven to be Bell Park’s bogey side, with a couple of grand finals, including last year’s, going South Barwon’s way when the Dragons looked to be the better side on paper.

This will be a huge game as far as the Dragons psyche is concerned and it should be up to the challenge.

Other selections: COLAC v St.Albans, Grovedale v LEOPOLD, North Shore v WEST SAINTS, ST JOSEPH’S v Lara and St Mary’s v NEWTOWN.

Local Footy



FRANK MASON

BFL

With only this weekend’s round of Bellarine Football League games left before finals, plenty of questions remain unanswered.

Fifth spot is still up for grabs, with Drysdale and Torquay equal on points.

Torquay meets Newcomb at Spring Creek in a game it must and can win. The challenge will be whether the Tigers can score a big enough victory to make up the percentage advantage favouring Drysdale.

This is dependent on the assumption that Drysdale can beat Barwon Heads at Barwon Heads. Considering Barwon Heads battled to beat Newcomb last weekend it’s a fair bet Drysdale will win. As for

who will take fifth spot, I’m sticking with Drysdale to hang on by the thinnest of percentage margins. The other question is who will take top spot on the ladder and the title of minor premier.

Queenscliff holds it at the moment but if it loses to third placed Ocean Grove then second placed Amateurs will take the title.

Queenscliff is disinclined to keep the lid on its premiership aspirations and will go into this game full of confidence.

The Grubbers are a formidable opponent and know that if they win this one the door to winning this year’s flag will be well and truly open.

Everything is going right for Queenscliff at the moment and it should win but the margin will be small enough to give Ocean Grove a sniff of what final may offer.

Selections: Portarlington v ANGLESEA, QUEENSCLIFF v Ocean Grove, TORQUAY v Newcomb, Barwon Heads v DRYSDALE, Modewarre v AMATEURS.

GDFL

Geelong and District Football League is the first of

the local leagues to start its finals series, with two games to be played this weekend at St Albans reserve.

Saturday’s qualifying final sees East Geelong and Werribee Centrals do battle for the right to play Bell Post Hill next weekend.

East Geelong finished second on the ladder this year despite losing only one game. Usually this kind of win-loss ratio would put a side on top of the ladder as a firm premiership favourite but Bell Post Hill took top spot by percentage.

Werribee Centrals had a huge win last weekend and is primed for finals with a full list for the selectors.

The Centurions have a chance but it would be unwise to pick against East Geelong.

On Sunday Inverleigh meets Thomson in the elimination final. This is the Hawks’ first finals appearance since reforming a decade ago and the club would be happy having its reserves and under-18s also playing finals.

Thomson is experienced at the finals caper and knows the ground well.

Experience may count against Inverleigh but its form is good and its fleet of running players will find the big ground at St Albans to its liking.

Surf continues producing salmon while snapper bite during afternoons



BRIAN LONG

SURF anglers continued to find plenty of salmon from our surf beaches in the past week.

Most fish were under 1kg but the sheer numbers available made for some fantastic fishing.

While I was away in Queensland for an Australian Fishing Tackle Show, mate John Mole harassed the salmon at Fairhaven, catching and releasing literally dozens of fish on most lure-casting sessions.

The key to catching salmon at either Fairhaven or Eastern View is to know what the tide is doing. Highs are best at Fairhaven, while the lows are definitely best at Eastern View.

Salmon were also taken at Jan Juc and at Breamlea where lure anglers again clearly caught the most fish, although the largest we know of were landed on surf poppers.

Paul Jeffries cast lures for salmon at Cinema Point, catching around 20 fish to a cracking 2.9kg. Paul found the fish bottled up against the rocks feeding on small garfish.

A night session at 13th Beach rewarded Danny Martin with two nice gummy sharks, both over 5kg cleaned. Danny had a number of other good fish on but lost them due to constant snagging.

Terry Jones fished Anglesea River where he caught plenty of small salmon



Enough already: John Mole with yet another salmon from the surf around Fairhaven and Eastern View.

and mullet until a rod folded just on dark with a nice bream of 38cm. Terry used bass yabby baits.

Silver trevally captures from Queenscliff’s cut were patchy, with the lead-up to high tide producing the fish averaging 900g. However, a couple of large fish of 2kg were also caught.

Soft plastics will account for most trevally in this location bait anglers should use chicken or pilchard fillet to get

among the action.

Ideal conditions led to snapper anglers out in force on Corio Bay, with some top captures reported.

Reasonable numbers of fish between 2kg and 5kg were landed, with a couple pushing over 8kg.

Anglers fishing in the vicinity of the silos piers had the best results but fish were also taken close in at North Shore rocks and Western Beach.

Anglers reported that the fish were schooling up and once located were quite easy to catch, with better results throughout the afternoons.

Fisherman’s Pier rewarded land-based anglers with a variety of species including silver trevally, bream, snapper and trevalla on baits such as sandworm, bass yabby and chicken hard. Anglers fishing after dark enjoyed the best results.

Eastern Beach hosted a nice shoal of

salmon averaging over 1kg working the shallows, with lure casters having a ball on and off early this week.

Soft plastics anglers again found some quality snapper on the outer-harbour spoil grounds.

Reports of squid captures continued, with Clifton Springs a great starting point in less than two metres of water. Small dark or natural coloured jigs were stand-out performers.

Lake Purrumbete produced quality brown trout to anglers who trolled with either Tassie Devils or small, bibbed lures. Fish of over 4kg were caught, with most averaging around 2kg.

Lake Bullen Merri returned plenty of quality brown trout after dark on local gudgeon. Anglers putting in the hours found the best fishing was between 6pm and 10pm and then again from 3am to 8am.

Both Tooliorook and Deep Lake were also worth fishing, with rainbow trout averaging 1kg readily caught on Powerbait. Lures also worked well, with a huge variety producing the goods.

Hepburn Lagoon kept firing, with rainbow trout around 1kg caught on lure, fly and bait. There was no need to be at this water early, with the action at its best throughout the middle of the day.

Newlyn Reservoir produced better-than-average brown trout, with both lure and fly working also during the middle of the day.

A couple of weeks back I mentioned bag limits for trout but it seems there are plenty of anglers still unaware that the limit is five per day. Anglers should avoid taking more than they need to allow for top angling in coming years.

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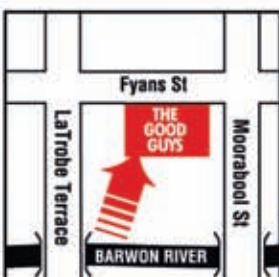
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